Saint Mary's Collegian

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First Meeting of ASSMC to Be Held Monday

Brother Albert Will Speak Before Associated Students

First student body meeting of the year will be held on Monday morning at 11:00 a. m. in Room D-201 to discuss plans for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of Saint Mary's College, President Lawrence S. Mana announced yesterday.

Brother Albert is scheduled to speak, urging the co-operation of the students at the Charter Day Mass to be held at Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland and co-operation in other activities to be sponsored in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee year of the college.

Other business to be discussed includes the report of Jerry Seale, social chairman of Saint Mary's College, on the Dominican College Supper Dance to be held in the college dining hall on Friday evening, January 21st; a report by John L. Sullivan, editor of The 1938 GAEL on the progress of the yearbook and a report of the movie committee of the Senior Class.

Knights Grant Appropriation At First Meeting

Retreat Postponed Because of Charter Day Fete

An appropriation for advertising in the Diamond Jubilee edition of the COLLEGIAN was granted at the regular meeting of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus held in the council chambers on the campus this week.

Grand Knight Victor Wilkiemeyer appointed Ken Coveney, publicity director of the council, to administrate the appropriation and to arrange the necessary advertisement.

Because of the Charter Day celebration to be held next Thursday in Oakland, members of the council voted to postpone the annual retreat at El Retiro until the 27th of this month. The retreat had originally been scheduled for next Thursday.

Heading the committee in charge of the retreat is Bill Dooms, Chancellor of the Knights and head of the Catholic Action Committee, and Grand Knight Vic Wilkiemeyer, who will act as captain of this year's affair. Almost all of the members of the council will attend the three-day spiritual exercises.

Election of officers, originally planned for this week was set for a special meeting Monday night. The election has been made necessary due to the resignation of Wilkiemeyer, and Bob Mark, Deputy Grand Knight.

Mark resigned his office because he will not be a resident student during the current semester.

An announcement concerning the Knights of Columbus football game to be played next Sunday in San Francisco was read to the council and the members were asked to attend.

Conducts Survey

Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the economics department, who is conducting a survey among graduates of the school to determine success in business fields.

Dr. Loosley expects to complete his survey within a few weeks, results of which will be published in the COLLEGIAN. *All economics graduates are to be contacted in the survey.*

Ted Smythe Elected Vice-President Of United Irish

Ted Smythe, president of the local Irish Society, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the United Irish Societies of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties at a meeting in Oakland Wednesday night.

The local club sent five delegates to the meeting which was held for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming year. Representing the Saint Mary's organization were Ted Smythe, senior student in Arts and Letters; James Walsh, senior and president of the Economics Society; Jack Madden, senior in Economics; Wyman Riley, senior in Arts and Letters, and Peter Crowley, freshman.

The local organization plans to cooperate with the United Irish Societies, of which organization they are members, in putting on the Saint Patrick's Day celebration in Oakland.

Dominican College Students to Be Dance Guests

Over seventy-five students of the Dominican College of San Rafael will be guests of the Saint Mary's student body at a supper dance to be held in the college dining hall on Friday evening, January 21st, according to Jerry Seale, social chairman of Saint Mary's College.

Students of Dominican College entertained Saint Mary's men at a supper dance on their campus last year and this dance is to be a return dance, Seale said.

Music will be played by Jack Kelly and his nine-piece orchestra which recently played at the Knights of Columbus Radio night.

Seale is being assisted on the committee by Lawrence Mana, Tom Sheridan, Jack Reilley, Al Quittman and members of the executive council.

Debate Coach Recovering from Serious Illness

William Simon, debate coach, is convalescing on the campus after being confined in the Cowell Memorial Hospital for 24 days. Simon had a rib removed as a result of an injury incurred while playing football in high school. He also played at Saint Mary's, winning his numerals as a freshman.

He will be able to continue graduate work and direction of dramatics and forensics shortly.

Final Photography On 1938 Gael Set for Wednesday

Final day for the taking of individual photographs was announced by John Sullivan, editor of the *Gael*, as Wednesday, January 19. Fifty individual pictures are yet to be taken.

Students who have not been photographed as yet, and who desire some special date to take them, are asked to contact preferably a member of the *Gael* staff, or a member of the junior class, by Monday.

All group pictures of various clubs and other organizations will be taken Tuesday morning, January 18, in front of Galileo Hall. Editor Sullivan announced this date as tentative, depending a good deal upon the weather.

Notices for the group appearances will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Two hundred students have failed to pay their 50-cent deposit, Joseph Crosby, business manager for the annual, announced. An intensive drive is being inaugurated this week to bring the total to as near 100 per cent as possible, Crosby said.

The book is scheduled to appear in mid-April.

Irish Society To Acquire Club Rooms

First Meeting Will Be Held Next Wednesday

First objective of the Irish Society this semester will be the acquisition and decoration of a suitable club room, according to President Ted Smythe.

Officers of the society are to confer with Brother Patrick in an effort to secure a room on the campus. When acquired, the room will be decorated in keeping with the spirit of the society. Initial meeting of the new semester will be held on Wednesday evening. Tom Twomey, assistant recorder, will be guest speaker. Twomey was recently made an honorary member of the society.

Five delegates from the society attended a meeting of the United Irish Societies in Oakland last Wednesday to discuss plans for the societies' participation in a bay region Saint Patrick's Day celebration. The celebration of the local group was tentatively set for the Sunday preceding the day itself in order to avoid conflicts with celebrations in Oakland and San Francisco.

Secretary-Treasurer Larry Minehan reported a considerable sum of cash on hand and also announced that dues for January and February are now due.

Practice for the Irish football team will start on Tuesday of next week under the direction of Denny Keran, who will be assisted by Brother James, moderator of the society.

Official

Students are responsible for attendance in classes under cut rule immediately.

January 18, Tuesday:
A fee of $1.00 will be charged for permission to file study cards after this date. Now new or old student will be registered after this date.

January 20, Thursday:
Charter Day. Opening of Diamond Jubilee Year.

January 24, Monday:
No courses may be added to study card after this date. A fee of 1.00 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

Students using the gymnasium must wear basketball shoes at all times.

Any student failing to observe this regulation will be deprived of the use of the floor.

Revival of Radio Proposed at Council Meeting

Motion Tabled Until Next Meeting of Student Leaders

Revival of the once prominent student radio commission was sought by Bill Bettencourt, junior class representative, at the first meeting of the executive council this semester, held Wednesday.

Bettencourt proposed that the matter be brought before the student body at the initial meeting to be held Monday morning, and that an appeal then be made for some student to take over the duties of chairman of the radio commission and devote his full time to the matter.

Other members of the council opposed Bettencourt's motion on the grounds that the previous radio attempts had been none too successful and did not tie in with the publicity campaign now being carried on.

A motion to table the matter until the next meeting of the group was then made by ASSMC President Lawrence Mana, who presided in the absence of Jack Reilley, chairman of the executive council.

In an effort to secure continued activity of the rally committee, Bettencourt requested the council to remove several members of the organization so that only active members would remain.

Yell Leader Ed LaBerge was granted authority to handle the rally committee situation as he saw fit when a motion granting him that power, made by Al Quittman, was passed by the council.

Plans for the supper dance at which the ASSMC will be host to the students of Dominican College of San Rafael on January 21, were discussed by the council. Lawrence Mana reported that the date for the affair was definitely decided upon, but that other details for the evening were still indefinite.

Music for the night will be supplied by the nine-piece band of Jack Kelly, who played here for the Knights of Columbus show last semester, Mana said.

A letter to the council from the comptroller, Mr. William Milliken, stated that the expense of repairing the walk to the dormitories from the railroad station was prohibitive. The letter was sent in reply to an executive council letter of December 10, asking the improvement. It was decided to ask Mr. Milliken to appear before the council at the next meeting.

Before adjourning the executive group voted journalism awards to Bill Glackin, Herschel Smyth, Joseph Donnelly, Bud Brady, and Al Quittman.

Open Forum to Be Conducted By Twomey

Problems that contront the prospective undergraduate and graduate student will be discussed in an open forum conducted by Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, Monday night in the lounge in De La Salle Hall.

Attention of athletes who plan on coaching careers as well as other students is called to the meeting. Day students may contact Twomey to arrange a meeting at another date, if unable to attend that night.

Since the meeting will be held the night before the deadline for filing study cards, those attending will still be able to insert education in their program, should they so desire, Twomey indicated.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association, an organization made up of former students of the college, now teaching. The association meets each summer on the campus.

Dante Club Will Hold First Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Dante Club will usher in the social and business program of the new semester with the election of officers and buffet dinner next Wednesday evening, according to John Mamola, acting president.

A program of entertainment featuring club talent will also be presented after the regular business meeting, Mamola said. Assisting Mamola on the committee are Lawrence Mana, Al Lingua, Delmar Paine, M. Costa, Al Vedieovelli, Vic Martinelli, Walt Calcagno, Al Gonnella, John Consiglieri.

Woman's Auxiliary To Aid Jubilee Is Formed Here

Organization of a women's auxiliary to sponsor social and civic events of the diamond jubilee year of Saint Mary's College in 1938 was made known today.

The Oakland Charter Day Committee, composed of business and civic leaders, announced appointment of Miss Helen F. Byrne of Berkeley, president of the Alameda county chapter of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Mrs. Helen McGuire, president of the Saint Mary's high school Mothers Club, as co-chairmen of the auxiliary.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to all women interested in Saint Mary's College, it was announced. Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. McGuire plan a number of events among Catholic organizations between now and January 20 in preparation for the Charter Day ceremonies.

Registration Increase Shown Over Past Year Figures

Total registration of new students this term exceeds that of January 1937, the recorder's office revealed.

The increase is due mainly to transfers from junior colleges and other institutions. A number of students who previously had withdrawn have returned, increasing the number, the registrar said.

Although final figures are not available, present indications point to an enrollment that will be higher than the spring semester of 1937. Tuesday is the final day for registration.

Big Name Orchestra May Be Hired For Junior Prom

Steps to discard favors at the annual junior prom were being advocated by junior class officers so that a "big name orchestra" might be hired for the occasion, John Williams, junior president, stated yesterday.

Prominent musical organizations will be in this vicinity on February 11, 12, 21, 25 and 26, according to Williams.

A proposal that the prom be held on Monday evening, February 21, is to be placed before the class when it meets today, Williams said.

Sites for the prom under consideration are the Palace Hotel, the Fairmont Hotel, and the Lakeside Country Club of San Francisco.

Movies May Be Continued On the Campus

Continuation of the campus movies is dependent upon the support the student body is willing to give to the project, Coleman Kezeli, chairman of the senior class motion picture committee, stated this week.

The question of whether or not the movies should be resumed has been discussed by ASSMC President Lawrence Mana and Kezeli, with the result that student sentiment will be sounded out at the next meeting of the student body.

Pictures shown last year netted the senior class a negligible profit, Kezeli stated, and the group hesitates to risk its funds in a losing venture, since there are many other demands upon the senior treasury.

Frosh Thank You Dance Plans Still In Indefinite Stage

No definite action has been taken on the Freshman Thank-You Dance except that it will be held some time before Lent and that funds derived from the recent freshman raffle will be used to finance the affairs, Bob Skibinski, freshman class president, announced.

Definite plans will be laid and discussed at a meeting of the class to be held within the next week, Skibinski revealed.

Collegian

A staff meeting will be held today at 12:20 in Galileo Hall. All members must attend. Anyone interested in working on the COLLEGIAN *is requested to be present.*

* * *

The special Diamond Jubilee Commemorative Edition of SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN *will be distributed on the campus next Wednesday morning from Galileo Hall.*

Brother V. Leo

Educator Celebrates His 49th Year on Faculty

January 5 marked the beginning of the forty-ninth year on the Saint Mary's faculty of Brother V. Leo, dean of the Christian Brothers on the Coast and a member of the college English department.

Brother Leo recently celebrated his fifty-seventh anniversary in the order, and during those years he has tutored many of the state's engineers, writers, and teachers.

Born in San Francisco, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Brother Leo entered the Brotherhood January 5, 1881. He taught at St. Joseph's Academy from 1883 to 1890 when he joined the Saint Mary's' faculty.

Under his direction a School of Engineering was established in 1891 and during the next forty years he personally trained such men as Thomas E. Campbell, ex-governor of Arizona and head of the mining division of the 1939 exposition; City Engineer Callahan of San Francisco, James Smith, Giles Miller, J. Philip Murphy and George McKeever, San Francisco contractors and civil engineers.

When the engineering school was abandoned and made a department, Brother Leo turned to teaching English and poetry. He received his M.A. from the Catholic University of America in 1918. In addition to his teaching he was director of the Student Brothers community from 1920 to 1933, drilling many of the Brothers now teaching in schools throughout the state.

Brother Leo, affectionately called "White" Leo to distinguish him from Brother Leo, writer and lecturer, is director of the Moraga Society of Catholic poets.

Hale at 70, Brother Leo's favorite sports are swimming and logging.

Diamond Jubilee Opens With Mass On Charter Day

Civic Banquet to Be Held at Downtown Hotel Honoring College

ON THURSDAY morning next the legendary "Bells of Saint Mary's" will peal out the most inspiring birthday paean in all their seventy-five years of melodious chiming.

And all day long Saint Mary's College, nationally cherished "Mother of Men," will be feted on the occasion of her diamond jubilee commemorating Charter Day at ceremonies that are to be held in Oakland.

Commencing with one of the few Solemn Masses, Coram Pontifice, held in Oakland during the past decade, preceded by one of the most colorful academic processions ever held in California, and concluding with a civic dinner for more than five hundred guests at the Hotel Leamington that evening, the ceremonies will fill the day.

Archbishop John J. Mitty

Brilliant robes and vestments of twenty members of the hierarchy of the Church will vie in splendor in the morning sun with varicolored gowns and hoods that betoken educational royalty, for the representatives of fifteen colleges will follow the clerical dignitaries at Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

One hundred and fifty bachelor-gowned girls from College of the Holy Names will precede a like number of upper classmen from Saint Mary's, also in traditional graduation attire.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Archbishop of San Francisco, will preside at the Mass. Twelve priests will participate in celebrating the Pontifical Mass, four of them being graduates of Saint Mary's College, while still another, the Archbishop, is a graduate of Manhattan College, a Christian Brothers' school.

Brother Albert

The officers of the Mass are as follows: At the throne—presiding: The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D.; assistant priest, the Reverend Richard J. Curtis; first assistant deacon, the Reverend Edward V. Lenane second assistant deacon, the Reverend Joseph M. Coakley; master of ceremonies, the Reverend Harold E. Collins.

At the altar: Celebrant, the Reverend Albert T. Duffy; deacon, the Reverend James J. Rohan; sub-deacon, the Reverend Joseph I. Manning; master of ceremonies, the Reverend Joseph V. Renault; metropolitan cross-bearer, the Reverend Bernard F. Burke; professional cross bearer, the Reverend John B. Dermody.

The sermon will be delivered by Father Richard H. Hammond. The Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron, director of the choir, will lead the Young Brothers who will sing the Mass. The choir has been rehearsing for the occasion for the past several weeks.

Dean Deutsch

Fathers Curtis, Coakley, Duffy and Rohan are Saint Mary's graduates. Father Manning, who is serving as sub-deacon at the altar, is the student chaplain at the College.

All students of the College will be present at the Charter Day Mass, according to a statement made this week by Brother Albert, president of the College. A meeting of the student body will be held on Monday morning, at which time the president will request the fullest cooperation of the students in attendance at the Charter Day Mass.

Students in the upper division are to be in the yard of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Hobart and Grove Street, in Oakland, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning to prepare for the procession. Caps and gowns are to be obtained from Louis Guisto on Monday by juniors and seniors.

Transportation must be secured by each individual student. A train will leave the college at 9:15. All students are expected to attend the Mass.

Climaxing the day's celebration will be the Charter Day dinner to be held Thursday night in the Dominion Room of the Hotel Leamington. Dean Monroe E. Deutsch, provost and vice-president of the University of California, will voice a tribute to Saint Mary's in the main address of the evening.

Brother Albert will respond to Dean Deutsch's address. Also seated at the speaker's table will be representatives of all the colleges in the bay region as well as many dignitaries of the church and state.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE LIBRARY

DYKES SEEKS L. A. BRUIN GAME

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, January 14, 1938

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT, *Collegian Sports Editor*

AT TIMES we think sports writers should be called "guessperts" instead of "experts." Because, although only some scribes are experts, all may be called guessperts. And we're one—as if you already didn't know!

Prior to the close of the fall semester way back in 1937, we were guessperting about Saint Mary's 1938 football schedule. Today we take up where we left off. Won't you come in and join us? Thanks!

Saint Mary's definitely will clash with California, Fordham, Loyola, and Santa Clara, the dates for these games already having been released at one time or another.

Gonzaga and the University of San Francisco are certain foes—or don't you think so?

If all this is true, and we're willing to wager with any one save the headman that it is, the Moraga Slipper is dickering for there more tilts to complete the customary nine-game schedule.

Pacific is out, the Tigers having completed their slate when they signed to meet Chicago in an intersectional engagement.

The Gaels want to play as many games as possible on Sundays. Idaho, we have learned, can't play on the Sabbath, thus cancelling any meeting between the two. For which all of us may give thanks.

If Nevada can play the Gaels on a Sunday without breaking any state statute, the Wolves and the Moragans will meet again next fall.

Presuming that the Wolfpack is signed to battle the Gaels in 1938, Saint Mary's still must sign to clash with two teams which did not face the Moragans in 1937.

There lies the suprise of the 1938 bill of fare!

Will San Jose state be one? We think so! Will Arizona be the other? We hope so! Portland and Oregon are good bets!

Arizona, which had a good team in 1937, so good that Notre Dame is bringing the Wildcats to South Bend this year, would be a good attraction in Kezar. Coach Tex Oliver, a colorful figure, has done wonders with the Arizona eleven.

Saint Mary's and Arizona have met twice on the gridiron, the Cats winning, 20 to 3 in 1922, and the Gaels copping, 22 to 20, in 1923.

It's the Little Things (Sports) That Count!

Of recent years, the biggest athletic problem facing the students was the minor sports program for the spring semester.

We predict right now that minor sports once again will be a problem this year—and a big one, too!

The Gaels sustained a tremendous loss when Bill Smith decided to resign his graduate manager's post, because Smith was a great minor sports booster. It may be remembered that it was Smith who organized the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf and Tennis associations last year. Just what will happen to these two leagues this year remains to be seen.

In fact, what will happen to intercollegiate golf and tennis at Saint Mary's is quite a mystery.

We have a great number of athletes here interested in both of these sports. But, unless they get together and decide on a definite course to take, golf and tennis will die in Moraga in 1938.

Last year we suggested that a minor sports director be appointed. We still think it's the best way to solve the problem.

We advise the golfers and racquet wielders of the college to appoint a spokesman to take up the matter with the Executive council, asking either the council appoint a minor sports director to represent them at league meetings or grant them the power to name a representative.

This person would represent the college at the golf and tennis meetings, be the golf and tennis schedule maker for the Gaels, and would look after the needs of the two groups of local athletes—such as Smith did last year.

If the council desires to make the appointment, we suggest that the appointee also be named to promote the boxing show in April and the inter-class meet, both of which are too big for the intramural manager to handle alone.

Not very many years ago, swimming and water polo teams represented the college in intercollegiate competion. This is another matter that should not be given little attention.

Dykes Has a Solution to the Problem!

"The most ridiculous athletic league in the country" is how one sports pounder describes the southern division of the Pacific Coast Basketball conference, which restricts its membership to California, Stanford, U. S. C., and U. C. L. A., and which apparently refuses to increase its size.

What only a few know is that one of the game's greatest masterminds, now coaching a promising team, Harlan Hebe Dykes of Saint Mary's, once attempted to enlarge the southern division of the P. C. B. C.

And he almost succeeded, having three of the four coaches virtually "sold" on the idea.

When at Santa Clara, Dykes proposed that the loop be enlarged to include Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. This would make a strong six-team conference.

Nibs Price of the Golden Bears, Sam Barry of the Trojans, and Caddy Works of the Bruins were not against Dykes' proposition . . . but John Bunn of Palo Alto refused to fall in love with Dykes' plan.

NOTE: Dykes takes his team to visit Bunn and his Indians at Palo Alto one week from tomorrow!

Tossing B. B. (Sports) Shots Once Again . . .

"Doc" Desimone, so they say, is a Dykesman, being the playing-coach of a classy quintet which has dropped only two games . . . He has a mustachio, too . . . "Flash Gordon" Laird, who is down but by no means out, and who should do plenty of flashing on the courts before the season ends, was the best man at the wedding of a boyhood chum last Sunday . . . Warren Jenkins, for whom we predicted great things on the hoop court before the season began, is called "Whizzer" by his teammates . . . Jenkins is one of those rare animals—a scholar and an athlete . . . Jenkins, you may recall, also does quite a bit of twirling for Earl Sheely's Phoenix nine.

"Blazing Al" Andrade, Ken Meitz, and Julie Lyons—three outstanding guards in any conference . . . And they all play for the same team—Saint Mary's . . . That Stockton boy, Larry Minahen, must be sick . . . He's scoring altogether too many points . . . The Gael opposition doesn't like it . . . Don Mackin, ace Saint Mary's high guard last season, will enroll at Santa Clara next fall, we have been informed.

The first Saint Mary's-Santa Clara big football classic was played in 1896, you will learn when you read the diamond jubilee edition of The Collegian next Thursday . . . Know who won? . . . Wait and see . . . Two years later the same team won the second game by a 54 to 0 score . . . Wow! . . . Saint Mary's and Santa Clara played only two basketball games in 1929, each winning one . . . The rivals could not agree on the officials for the third tilt . . . What a history has the long Santa Clara-Saint Mary's rivalry!

Stanford beat Saint Mary's 34 to 0 in 1919 . . . California is a great team . . . But Alabama would have been trounced just as badly by Fordham or Pittsburgh . . . Or worse! . . . Santa Clara came through again . . . Our good wishes to the Bucking Broncos . . . "Baby" Hollinbery tipped his hand by refusing to select Lou Ferry to boot the West to a 3 to 0 victory over the East in the East-West game . . . Let us hope the Shrine henceforth will let an impartial committee do the selecting of players for the great classic.

Ever stop to consider one of the possible reasons why Saint Mary's is not in the P. C. C.? . . . Cogitate over this: It's a good bet that Saint Mary's often would be plugging near the top . . . And win the championship once in awhile . . . But, win or lose, Saint Mary's seldom would not out-draw the rest of the teams in the loop . . . A Gael-Trojan, Gael-Bear, Gael-Bruin, Gael-Indian, and a Gael-Husky game would be tops every year . . . Considering our stadium is Kezar in San Francisco . . . Or don't you think so?

Answering Dicky Hilken, varsity basketball manager: No! San Leandro high has not an outstanding basketball team . . . But, Dick, did we ever tell you about San Leandro's football eleven? . . . Or those crack baseball teams San Leandro puts on the field every spring? . . . Speaking about the preps, we would like to see the proposed Catholic prep league materialize . . . Saint Mary's of Berkeley, Saint Joseph's of Alameda, Saint Vincent's of Petaluma, Saint Ignatius, Sacred Heart, and Saint James of San Francisco, and Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland (now, Dick, there's a prep school for you!) would be in the proposed conference.

(Continued on page 3)

Spartans to Meet Gael Courtsters Monday in San Jose

Public Demands Shift of Locale To Garden City

Saint Mary's hoopsters, defending champions of the California Intercollegiate Basketball conference, and San Jose state's snappy Spartans tangle in a conference game next Monday night.

Originally slated for the Moraga gymnasium, the fracas has been shifted to the San Jose Civic auditorium because of public demand, according to Coach Harlan Dykes.

Bearers of Saint Mary's and San Jose student body cards will be assessed 25 cents, it was announced, but all other fans must pay an admission fee of 55 cents. Only Saint Mary's and San Jose student body cards will be honored.

Although the auditorium seats nearly 4000, Dykes expects the Garden city arena to be packed for the game, which will be preceded by a preliminary tilt featuring the San Jose frosh and an unnamed foe.

First Appearance in San Jose

This will be Dykes' first appearance in San Jose since he dropped his post at Santa Clara.

Bill Hubbard, San Jose mentor, has developed another classy outfit this season. The Spartans, it may be remembered, gave Stanford a good scare, losing out in the final minutes, 45 to 38, but forcing John Bunn of the Redshirts to employ his first team throughout the tussle, substituting only once.

In league competition, Santa Clara defeated San Jose.

Hubbard probably will start Beneeich and Smersfelt at the forwards, Radunich at the center post, and Carroll and Kohn at the guards. Beneeich and Smersfelt are the team's two leading basket getters.

Unless he changes his mind at the last minute, Dykes will start Larry Minahen and "Whizzer" Jenkins at the forward positions, "Swede" Anderson at the pivot berth, and "Blazing Al" Andrade and Ken Meitz at the guards.

Moragans Score 35-18 Victory

Win Second Loop Tilt Wednesday From C.O.P. Tigers

Varsity basketeers from the College of Pacific from Stockton visited the Moraga campus Wednesday night, tested the Galloping Gaels on the hardwood floor of the local gymnasium, and found out the Gaels had a better basket quintet to the tune of 35 to 18.

It was the second California Intercollegiate Basketball conference victory for Harlan Dykes' charges in as many games, Saint Mary's having defeated the University of San Francisco in the league premier, 47 to 32.

Al Andrade captured high scoring honors, poking six field goals and two free throws through the hoop for a total of 14 points. Norm McPhail was second, three goals and a similar number of free tosses for a total of nine points.

Dykes used 11 men against the Stockton Tigers. Ralph Francis, Pacific mentor, shoved a dozen men on the floor to halt the Gael rampage, but to no avail.

C.I.B.C. Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Santa Clara	3	0	1.000
Saint Mary's	2	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	2	.333
San Jose	0	1	.000
Pacific	0	3	.000

"It's Nice Work if You Can Get It!"

That's what "Blazing Al" Andrade, star guard on the Galloping Gael cage quintet, thinks here as he grabs a rebound off the backboard. Larry Minahen, heavy-scoring Saint Mary's forward, watches the proceedings. Reaching for the ball behind Andrade is a San Jose State guard. The picture was snapped in the second game with the Spartans at San Jose last year. The two teams meet Monday.—Spartan Photo.

Joe Corbett Suffers Heart Attack

Heart Trouble Sends Ex-Gael Player to Bed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—Joe Corbett, one of the first star baseball players produced by Brother Agnon at the old Brick Pile, today is recovering from a heart attack at his home here.

The attack occurred during Christmas holidays. The former Saint Mary's Phoenix baseball sensation, a brother of the late James J. Corbett, world's heavyweight champion boxer, is now 62 years old.

After experiencing an illustrious career as a member of Brother Agnon's famed baseball teams, Corbett went to the Baltimore Orioles under the late "Muggsy" McGraw.

Dykesmen in Return Game with Italian A.C.

Seeking revenge for a 26 to 24 beating given to them earlier in the season during the "experimental" stages, Saint Mary's Gael courtmen tackle the Italian Athletic Club in a return game in the Moraga gym tonight beginning at 8 p.m.

John Bunn . . It's Up to Him!

GAEL-INDIAN GO SOUGHT BY SF FOR CHARITY

If John Bunn, coach of the Stanford basketball team, agrees, the Saint Mary's-Stanford cagefest will be played in the San Francisco Civic auditorium one week from tomorrow rather than at the Palo Alto pavilion.

The change of locale for the tilt is being attempted by a San Francisco newspaper, which hopes to sponsor the game for the benefit of charity.

Last year the Stanfords battled the University of San Francisco at the Civic auditorium in a similar benefit performance.

Harlan Dykes already has consented to play across the bay, and now only the approval of Bunn is needed to bring the game to San Francisco.

If Stanford refuses to play in the transbay auditorium, Saint Mary's may meet another outstanding team later on in the season at the auditorium.

4 Frosh Athletes Enroll This Week At Saint Mary's

Among those who registered this week for the spring semester were four athletes, two from Stockton, one from Santa Rosa, and the other from Oakland. All are freshmen.

Harlan Dykes gets two, and Earl Sheely takes the other duo.

Carl Kaiser, Oakland, and Joe Noonan, Santa Rosa, already have reported for frosh basketball practice. The two from Stockton, Harold Vogelsang, first baseman, and Frank Budishilich, a catcher, will report for baseball practice next month.

FIVE EX-GAELS IN LINEUP AGAINST PRO CHAMPS

When the Washington Redskins, pro football champs, tangle with the Pacific Coast all-Americans next Sunday in a charity game at Kezar stadium, five former Saint Mary's pigskin stars may see action at the same time.

Ike Frankian . . . Will Play

Ike Frankian, Gael all-American, who was captain of the Los Angeles Bulldogs this past season, still cavorts handsomely at end. Another former Moraga end is Jim Austin, who played with the Brooklyn Dogers in the recent campaign.

Tackle Wagner Jorgenson, who has been playing lately with the Brooklyn National leaguers, will be in the lineup of the all-Americans. Another ex-Gael lineman who was quite a show with the New York Giants during the 1937 season, Jerry Dennerlein, also is slated to see action.

In the backfield, Saint Mary's will be represented by Lou Ferry, quarterback.

Kelleher May Be Yankee Catcher

Ex-Gael Powerful Hitter and Thrower, Says N. Y. Executive

Francis Kelleher, former Phoenix star, who was taken off the Saint Mary's campus by the New York Yankees and farmed out to the Newark club, will be a catcher or an outfielder when he graduates from Newark to the Yankee club in the American league.

This announcement was made recently in San Francisco by George M. Weiss, New York Yankee executive in charge of the 13 farm clubs of the Yanks.

"Kelleher is a powerful hitter and thrower," Weiss explained, "but the Yankee 'strategy board' does not judge him to be a natural third baseman."

The former Gael's final batting average for the 1937 season was .307.

Nothing Definite Yet, Says Gael Cage Mentor

Flies South to Confer With Works On February Tilt

Caddy Works' University of California at Los Angeles cagers may oppose Harlan Dykes' courtmen next month at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in the southern city.

This was learned last night, although Dykes reported, "There's nothing definite yet."

It is known that the Gael hoop coach boarded a Los Angeles-bound plane at the Oakland airport one day during the recent holiday recess, the purpose of which was to consult with the Bruin leader on the proposed clash.

The game would be played either on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 22, or Thursday, Feb. 24, it is expected, because the Moragans face Jimmy Needles' Loyola Lions on the night of Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Los Angeles.

Phoenix to Face Mickey's Inn

Beat Mattress Nine, 7-6; Cy Greenlaw Fans 9

Mickey's Inn will oppose the crack Saint Mary's Phoenix this Sunday afternoon at San Pablo park No. 2 in Berkeley. The game will be the second for both in the last-half of the Berkeley Winter league. Each team won its opener last Sunday.

The Moragans won the first-half of the pennant race by capturing six games and dropping one on forfeit, after they had cinched the title.

Hammering out seven runs on 13 hits, Earl Sheely's charges eked out a 7-to-6 triumph over Braun Mattress in the premier of the second-half.

Gene Sullivan led the Saint Mary's attack by getting three for three, while Captain Larry Webber followed with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Greenlaw Good

On the hill for Saint Mary's, Cy Greenlaw struck out nine and walked only two.

The score:

Braun Mattress ..... 100 020 003—6
Saint Mary's ..... 100 000 24x—7

Batteries: Braun Mattress — Berry and Rodgers; Saint Mary's—Greenlaw and Boehle.

Phoenix Tops Again

Conference standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	1	0	1.000
Mickey's Inn	1	0	1.000
Albany Merchants	1	0	1.000
Robak's Buffet	1	0	1.000
Orinda Reds	0	1	.000
Eagle Cafe	0	1	.000
O. K. Batteries	0	1	.000
Braun Mattress	0	1	.000

Baseball Schedule

The rest of the Phoenix schedule follows:

January 23.....Robak's Buffet
February 6.....Eagle Cafe
February 13.....Albany Merchants
February 20.....O. K. Batteries
February 27.....Orinda Reds

All games start at 2 o'clock.

PHOENIX STATISTICS

Larry Webber, Gene Sullivan Lead Batsmen

Following are the up-to-date statistics of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, winners of the first-half flag race of the Berkeley league:

NAME	Games	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Webber, ss	7	32	9	16	.500
Sullivan, cf	7	24	8	12	.500
Bourne, c	1	2	0	1	.500
Stolich, lf	6	26	4	10	.384
Boehle, c	6	22	3	7	.318
Murphy, rf	7	28	7	8	.275
Desimone, 3b	7	28	4	6	.214
Miller, 2b	7	34	7	7	.205
Robertson, 1b	7	28	6	5	.178
Greenlaw, p	5	18	1	3	.167
Merrill, p	2	8	0	1	.125
Lingua, c	1	4	0	0	.000
O'Neill, p	1	4	0	0	.000
Fleckenstein, rf	1	3	0	0	.000
TEAM	7	261	49	76	.292

Complete statistics on the Phoenix pitchers follow:

	Games	Inn.	R.	H.	S.O.	W.
Greenlaw	5	39	21	39	39	12
Merrill	2	16	10	15	17	7
O'Neill	1	9	5	9	7	2
	7	64	36	63	63	21

SHADOWINS

The Gaels *By Bud Brady*

WHAT with sports headlines few and far between during this slack period as regards important athletic events, we call attention to Louis Guisto's annual Bean bowl classic, recently staged in Luigi's coop.

The completion of the event this season marked the third annual meeting since its conception by Guisto in 1934.

Rules Defined

The rules as formulated by Czar Guisto are simple. The producer inserts in a huge glass jar an enormous amount of beans and defies all customers to guess the correct number. Two attempts are afforded each contestant, a five-cent purchase qualifying one's entrance.

Louis alone knows the correct total, although this year he had two assistants help him count the beans, which task required an hour and a half.

Bean bowl winner, despite stiff competition, was Leo Doyle. Showing the mettle of a true champion, Doyle scoffed at a pair of guesses and won the blue ribbon with one calm estimate which came within seven measly red beans of being correct.

Czar Guisto enclosed 14,256 beans in the oblong enclosure. Doyle estimated, "I like 14263 beans as the total."

Math No Avail

Leo Doyle resorted to no mathematical calculus to cop the current classic, as did several hopped-up estimators, who sought the correct amount with the aid of ruler and tape.

Diamond tossers Warren Jenkins and Ray Cleone were a pair of contestants who employed the yardstick mode of attack. Jenkins' best attempt was 384½ beans off the mark—one-half being allowed for a broken bean that the canny Welchman was certain he espied.

Ray Cleone was as cold as a rugby player's knees, wandering 600 beans from the correct sum.

Joe Murphy held the distinction of opening the festivities, by being the first to post his estimates. Both pitches were a little wide—14,000 beans to be more exact from the true content.

What's in a Name?

Here's the payoff. Can you imagine a guy with the handle of Homer Bean missing par by 1656?

Winner Doyle was the twentieth to step to the starting post, in a field of 200 entrants.

Ken Hardy, varsity football center's worst guestt wandered farthest from the true amount, 24,254 beans too many.

Professors Loosley, Silva and Swan were among the contestants, the latter proving a potent threat, missing the sum by a scant 256 markers.

Contest winner Doyle when beseiged by reporters and photographers at the completion of the contest, modestly stated, "I was lucky. My desire is to successfully retain the crown in next season's competition."

Oh yeah, the prize purse consisted of a carton of cigarettes.

Maroons Again

Harlan Dykes junior (mustache and all), one Ray Desimone, has successfully mentored his Moraga Maroon basketeers to 10 victories in 13 starts these past two weeks.

Contestants in the Eastbay league, a fast Oakland cage loop, the Maroons have won both of two league contests played.

Tom Sheridan, Bob Fleitz and Jim Moore are mainstays on Desimone's club.

Loyola Gridders Meet Gallopers on Oct. 9

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Loyola University's 1938 football schedule was announced today by Coach Tom Lieb of the Lions. The slate, which lists eight games with one more to be added, comprises seven home tilts.

Saint Mary's College of Moraga is the only big team from Northern California on the Loyola schedule. Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco are not listed. The Gael-Lion battle is set for October 9.

Other Lion opponents are Cal. Tech., College of Pacific, Redlands, Arizona, Centenary, Baylor, and Hardin-Simmons.

New and Used Textbooks Bought and Sold

B. W. LUCAS

College Book Co.

2426 BANCROFT WAY
Berkeley, California
AShberry 3311

Hoopmen Whip San Francisco Dons in Opener

Score 47-33 Win With Display of Razzle-Dazzle

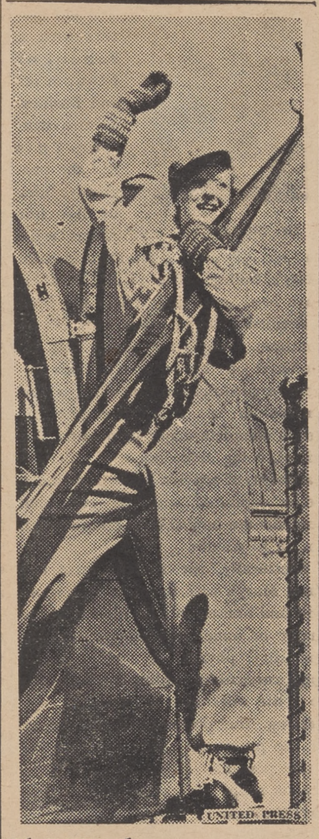
Displaying to advantage the Harlan Dykes razzle-dazzle mode of attack, the Gael basketeers last week downed USF, 47 to 33, in the CIBC opener at Kezar Pavilion.

The defending champs from Moraga were sparked by the set shots of Warren Jenkins and the pivoting tosses of Larry Minahen, who accounted for 10 and 13 markers respectively.

Play was ragged at times, but was a crowd pleaser, with bodily contact no rarity. Al Andrade of the Gaels and Guinee of the Dons felt the penalty of banishment.

The Moragans were on the short end only in the opening minutes when the score stood 2-1. The Dons pulled up twice to knot the score, but a barrage of last-minute goals swamped Wally Cameron's hopes for a victory.

Tony Franusich, although on the defeated club, copped high honors for the evening with 14 tallies.



Ski High

Elsa Conners, pretty winter sports enthusiast, is shown above as she boards the United Air Lines' "Ski Special," recently placed in service to transport skiers between Southern California and Idaho and Colorado on week-end trips.

Ex-Gael Sent Contract

OAKLAND, Jan. 14.—"Wee Willie" Ludolph, the Pacific Coast League's leading pitcher, this week was mailed a contract to play ball for the Oaks during the 1938 campaign.

The "Ole Lefthander"

JOE SANDERS AND HIS NIGHTHAWKS

Opening FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Rose Room Bowl

Featuring JANE KAYE

DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY

The PALACE Hotel

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Mgr.

MARKET & NEW MONTGOMERY

Campus Representative
JERRY DOWD

To Wed Tomorrow

Ned O'Laughlin, Pasadena boy who starred with the Galloping Gael gridsters until his graduation last May, will be married tomorrow, it has been learned this week.

Andrade Leads Scorers With 20

Minahen Follows With 19 Points In Two Contests

"Blazing Al" Andrade, star guard of the Saint Mary's basketball team, today leads his teammates in conference scoring, it was revealed by Coach Harlan Dykes.

In two games the Concord hoopster has basketed 20 points, 14 of these coming Wednesday night against the College of Pacific Tigers in the local gymnasium.

Behind Andrade is Larry Minahen, who has bucketed 19 digits. Minahen divided his scoring honors, scoring 13 against the University of San Francisco in the C.I.B.C. opener and six against the Stockton quintet.

In the No. 3 spot is Norm McPhail, whose points total 15. "Scotty" rang the basket for six units against the Dons and went three better against Pacific.

Julie Lyons is the only Gael who has failed to have a personal foul chalked up against him, although only 19 fouls have been called on the Dykesmen in the two league contests.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.	Avg.
Andrade	9	2	20	6	10
Minahen	7	5	19	2	9.5
McPhail	6	3	15	4	7.5
Jenkins	6	0	12	2	6
Meitz	4	0	8	3	4
Anderson	2	2	6	2	3
Lyons	1	0	2	0	1

Courtmen Split 4 Practice Tilts During Holidays

Stockton Y.M.I. and Napa Garage Bow To S. M. Basketeers

Playing but four practice games, whereas at least ten were contemplated, Harlan Dykes' Gaels maintained a .500 average in the encounters.

Latest foe was the Athens quintet of Oakland, manned principally by former California players, who walloped the Moragans, 40 to 36, in an exciting contest last Saturday night.

The Gaels played without the services of Ken Meitz and Norm McPhail, who were removed from service because of injury. Larry Minahen talled 14 points to cop high honors for the evening.

Only other loss in practice tilts was dealt out to Saint Mary's by the Italian Athletic Club by a score of 26 to 24.

Victories were accomplished over the Stockton YMI, 23 to 14, and Napa Garage, 65 to 20.

Half-time score in the Stockton game was 8-8, Minahen, to date one of the Gaels' high scorers, looped 13 in the latter contest.

Red Strader Building Rock Garden at Home

What are the Saint Mary's football coaches doing during the off-season?

Norman (Red) Strader is having lots of fun—building a rock garden at his home in Berkeley.

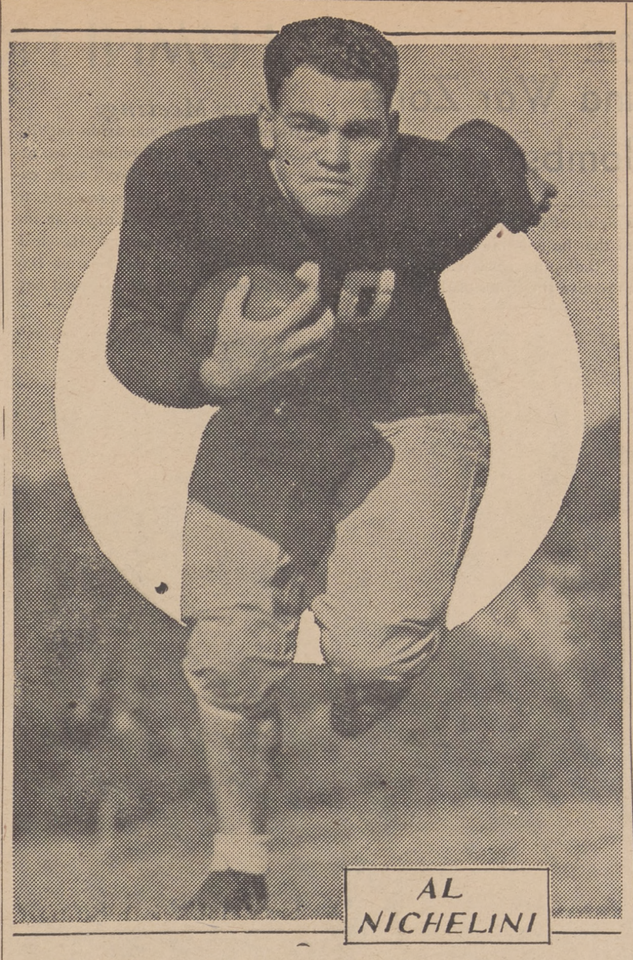
"Pope" Illia has resumed his teaching duties at Horace Mann in San Francisco, where he also is director of physical education.

Eddie Erdelatz, now a married man, has found employment at the Standard Oil Company in Richmond.

Gordon Partee is employed by a San Francisco insurance broker.

Frosh Cagers Remain Idle Another 10 Days

Saint Mary's freshmen cagers will not play their first game until the latter part of this month, according to Coach Haran Dykes.



AL NICHELINI

Ineligible to Play Against Pro Champs

Bay region football fans will be unable to see "Big Nick" Nichelini, former Saint Mary's football star and lately of the Los Angeles Bulldogs, in action this Sunday at Kezar when the Washington Redskins tackle the Pacific Coast All-Americans. Nichelini this week was declared ineligible because of breach of contract.

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page 2)

Jerry Conlee, now a married man, is living in the Fruitvale, Oakland, district . . . He's the new grid mentor at Commerce on the other side of the bridge . . . Stanford and Saint Mary's cagers clash one week from tomorrow at Palo Alto . . . Bill Yost, ill, will not return to college this semester . . . Which is a blow to the championship hopes of the Phoenix . . . Miss Carl Bechdolt, last winter's Gael skiier . . . Bechdolt, a married man, by the way, always was good for one full column . . . Back in college is Alan Clarke, champion Gael boatman . . . Tony Quigley, who played on the Moraga frosh hoop squad in '36, now on the Loyola of Los Angeles varsity, will face his old teammates in three games this season.

Bill Wilkin and Jim Laman now are fighters . . . Always said boxing should be given a re-birth on the campus . . . Ned O'Laughlin will marry tomorrow . . . San Jose state frosh are among the best, having whipped Santa Clara's Colts recently . . . Basketball needs more Harlan Dykes and more Henry Luisettis . . .

Madigan Has Not Signed Contract With Saint Mary's

But Is Expected To Do So Within Next 10 Days

Contrary to erroneous reports published in some of the Bay area newspapers, Edward P. (Slip) Madigan has not renewed his contract with Saint Mary's, BUT—

The Moraga athletic director and head football coach is EXPECTED to renew the contract within the next week or 10 days.

This was learned last night in an interview with Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's.

"Slip has not signed any contract yet," Brother Albert stated emphatically, "but he is expected to do so within the next week or 10 days."

Slip Madigan Thinking It Over

Although Brother Albert did not divulge the terms of the contract, he did say both sides were pleased with the agreement. No mention of a five-year contract was made.

Madigan this week is at Palm Springs, where he is vacationing with his family.

STILL "TOPS"... after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer

Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6½ hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds...*But* there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one.

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing . . . even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in *all* tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes...Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

LUCKY STRIKE

Sworn Records Prove It...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

News From Shanghai

Letter From China War Zone Punctuated by Bombs

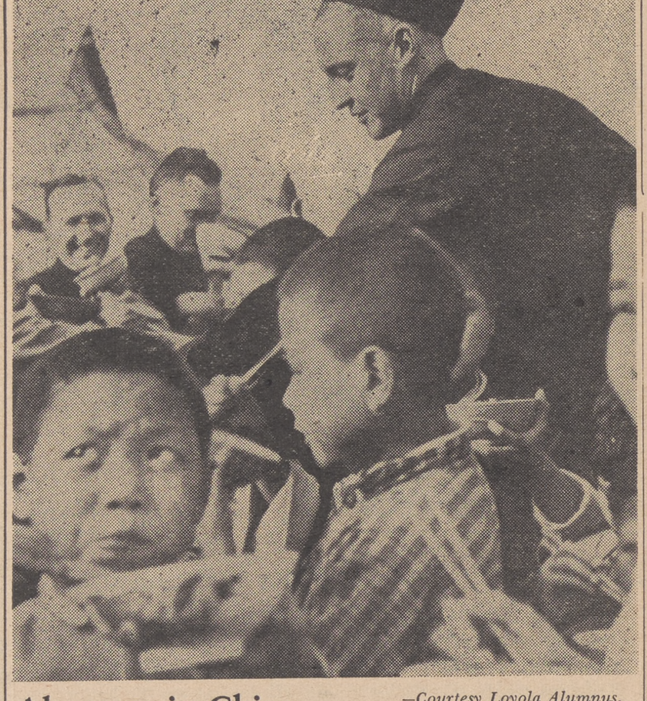
(Editor's Note — Written while the Japanese were still hammering away at the Chinese defenses in and about Shanghai, a letter to Brother Bede Edward of the College faculty from Father Wilfred J. Lesage, Saint Mary's alumnus, presents an entirely new picture of the Chinese situation. Following are a few excerpts.)

"The American newspapers have told only one side of the story—the bloody side of fierce fighting and widespread destruction. But there is another side of the picture—sad, but consoling in many ways. Shanghai is now a city of refuge for the homeless and wounded. Poor peasants frightened to death by the bombing in the small villages have flocked by thousands into the concessions. Once inside they are safe—but what about food, shelter, and clothing?"

"Accommodations to shelter them have been erected in every quarter of the city. More than 8000 refugees are being handled here at Zikawei. This means lots of rice every day. But besides the feeding of these poor people, there is also the duty of caring for wounded and sick. The good nuns have been heroic in this work, and in one place during constant shelling, the sisters during the darkness of the night went out to dig graves for the dead. One night they buried eighteen!"

"Just at present the planes are buzzing around here, and from my window I can see the people quite frightened and all looking up. Bombs are being dropped within a distance of a mile from here; it is possible to see them falling from the planes—and we are getting a good shaking. So I guess we are in for a little more excitement."

Father LeSage extends his congratulations to Brother Edward upon the work of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, and also reported that he is following the fortunes of the Galloping Gaels since he is able to receive the scores of the games.



—*Courtesy Loyola Alumnus.*

Alumnus in China

Father Wilfred J. Lesage, a graduate of the college, who is now engaged in missionary work in China. In a recent letter written to Brother Bede Edward he gives a picture of the fighting and destruction that is now taking place in the Far East.

ALUMNI NOTES

Eastbay Meeting:

Higher scholastic standards and increased entrance requirements recently adopted by Saint Mary's were explained by Brother James, recorder, to Eastbay alumni Monday night at the regular monthly meeting. Havelock Hunter reported on the Charter Day celebration. Tom Foudy discussed basketball. Among those present were Ed Cone '32, Joe Kelleher '32, Elias Welch '37, Phil Quittman '36, Cranston Hopkins '34, Jack Bannister '35, Bill Murray '35, Al Markham '32, Art Mott '36, Noel Lynch '35, Joe Kennedy '34 and Al Shine '37.

Campus Visitors:

Mal Fiese '36, checked in to report a successful season at Regis College, Denver, where he is head coach. Fiese's Denver gossip: Kelly Kellogg '36 led Regis High to a city championship in his first year; Roland Wimbush '34 is a service-station magnate; Charley Mangan ex-'33 is Denver's leading grocery broker; Bill Rice '35 passed the state bar ex.

Bill Mulgrew '33, Oakland, sold us printing; Jack O'Keefe '29, Stockton police officer, brought in a new student; G-Man Leo Walcom '33, was en route to Seattle; Salesman Edgar Mack '35 and Teacher Jack Purcell '35 stopped to abuse Twomey. Mack brought greetings from Crooner Tony Martin '35 and Mrs. Martin (Alice Faye).

Ed Cone '32 and Biff Dowdall '35 watched the Gael cagers practice. Biff is with the Oakland P. O. His old roomie, Vedo Metrovich, is asst.-mgr. of Reno's Paradise Club. Big Red Scheflin '32 made a Christmas call. Hugh Sill '37 and Red Minogue '35 visited Bridegroom Erdelatz.

Ike Frankian '29, Jerry Dennerlein '37 and Wag Jorgenson '36 came back for a day. Ike and Jerry are entering USC and Wag will complete his final semester at UC. More teachers. Les Groux '37 and Jerry Conlee '37 also stopped by.

Add Recent Successes:

Pat Kelly, poet-laureate of '33, now publicity director for Mutual Broadcasting in S. F.; Ralph Jordan '24, bureau manager for INS in Los Angeles; Tom Lennon '26, scenario chief for MGM; Jack Henderson '31, sales manager for S. F.'s largest mercantile co., and John (Rainy) Day '35, already sales boss for Pacific Telephone in Washington State.

Alumnus Promoted To Rank of Major in Army

Captain Edward D. French, former Saint Mary's student at the Brick Pile and now instructor at the cadet school in Fort Benning, Georgia, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the United States army.

While at Saint Mary's, Major French enrolled in the engineering curriculum and when war was declared went to France as a second lieutenant. During hostilities he was promoted twice, once by General John J. Pershing, 1st lieutenant and captain, for his work in keeping the line of communication between the three lines while in battle.

After the war, Major French stayed four years in San Francisco Presidio, and later went to the Canal Zone, San Antonio, and New York. At New York he supervised in the re-establishing of the telephone and telegraph lines in and around New York.

San Francisco Official Elected to Membership In National Fraternity

Election of John F. Brady, '06, chief deputy superintendent of San Francisco schools, to membership in the Alpha Field Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, was learned here recently.

The fraternity emphasizes leadership, research and service in education.

Formerly principal of Galileo High School, San Francisco, Brady took honors on graduation from Saint Mary's in 1906. He was the third editor of the Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN and was active in undergraduate affairs, it was recalled by veteran Christian Brothers who were his teachers.

Faculty Members Back From Lecture Tour Of Southern California

Brother Leo, professor of literature, has returned to the campus after completing a series of lectures in southern California on educational and cultural subjects. The series began December 15.

The lecturer spoke before the Pacific States Telephone Company employees in Los Angeles, several educational institutions, including the Ramona Convent, Marymount School in Westwood, Whittier High School, and San Diego Teachers' Institute.

He also lectured before the Crespi Club and the Shakespeare Club, both of Pasadena, the Ebell Club of Long Beach, and the Catholic Women's Club of Los Angeles.

Love Is Put On Scientific Basis in Iowa

A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says, measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the prespiration in the palm of the hand. However, a trained psychologist is needed to interpret the readings of the machine, which is of no use to the unenlightened swain.

The professor believes perspiration is more reliable as a lie detector than blood pressure or breathing. Sweat glands in the hand become more active when a person lies, which is recorded on the machine electrically.

So even love is put on a scientific basis these days.

Males Invading Feminine Fieldd Of Complexes

Mere males are invading a field which women have always dominated —that of possessing inferiority complexes.

A psychiatrist at the University of California who hears the woes of students, states that inferiority complexes harass 25 per cent of the men students entering the institution.

He points out that many students have no social life, no hobbies, no particular friends and no amusements, their whole life consists of study, classes, three meals and sleep.

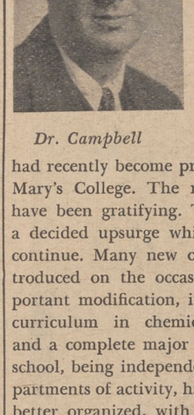
Mental disturbances under these conditions are very likely, he asserts. Troubles include lack of self-confidence, lack of interest in the opposite sex, inability to concentrate, and self-consciousness.

Brief History of School of Science Compiled

(Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles concerning the various departments of the College. Next week the facilities of the science department will be discussed.)

The transfer of Saint Mary's to its new site in the Moraga Valley was the occasion of a change in policy. It was decided at that time to drop from the curriculum the course in civil engineering which had maintained an honored position for many years in the school. This was to be accomplished by refusing to take any more freshmen in civil engineering, at the same time allowing those previously registered to finish out their course. The result was that the commencement of May, 1931, witnessed the end of the civil engineering course with the graduation of the last of its students. This was accompanied by a rather serious curtailment of mathematics, and a domination of the sciences by the School of Arts and Letters on which they were dependent.

Such was the state of affairs up to 1935, at which time it was decided to give the sciences a more important position by forming them into a school which would have equal standing with a School of Arts and Letters and a School of Economics and Business Administration. This was the progressive idea of Brother Albert who had recently become president of Saint Mary's College. The results thus far have been gratifying. There has been a decided upsurge which bids fair to continue. Many new courses were introduced on the occasion of this important modification, including a new curriculum in chemical engineering and a complete major in physics. The school, being independent of other departments of activity, has become much better organized, with the result that students are now able to obtain a real course in science.

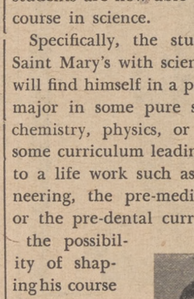


Dr. Campbell

Specifically, the student entering Saint Mary's with scientific aspirations will find himself in a position either to major in some pure science, such as chemistry, physics, or zoology, or in some curriculum leading more directly to a life work such as chemical engineering, the pre-medical curriculum, or the pre-dental curriculum. He has the possibility of shaping his course in such a way as to prepare for entering a graduate school where further study will fit him for research in pure science or for teaching in high school or college; or he may prepare for entering the field of industry which, under modern conditions, stands so much in need of research for keeping abreast of scientific progress and the inevitable competition accompanying it; or he may fit himself for the task of entering a dental or medica school.

Brother Alfred

Besides its own special work. the school of science caters to all the students of the college by providing courses fit to give them that scientific knowl edge and training which is an essential part of the equipment of a well educated man. The courses usually taken with this end in view are either academic chemistry, general physics, general biology, general zoology, entomology, general geology, or paleontology. All students graduating from the college must have taken, therefore, a certain amount of science, including a course with laboratory work. Thus, it is believed, they will be better fitted to take their place in a civilization in which scientific achievement plays such a large part.



Brother Lucian

Faculty

Senior faculty member in the School of Science is Dr. A. S. Campbell, graduate of the University of California, '26, and author of several learned works on protozeans. In addition to his teaching at Saint Mary's, he has been engaged for a number of years giving courses for the University of California Extension Division. Professor Campbell. has likewise been identified for a long time with the care of the pre-medical and pre-dental students at the College.

Brother Bernardine

Dr. Guinan, college physician, assists in the work of the School of Science, by giving a course in hygiene. Besides his duties at Saint Mary's, he has a private practice in Richmond.

Brother Alfred, recently appointed to succeed Prof. S. J. Tomer as head of the School of Science, is a graduate of the University of California having taken a Ph.D. in physics in 1937.

Brother Bernardine, M.Sc., hails from New York, where at Manhattan College he formerly taught engineering and mathematics. At present, he is conducting courses in these subjects at Saint Mary's.

Brother Lucian, a graduate of the University of California in zoology, assists Dr. Campbell in the work of that department. He is engaged at present in some interesting research work on parasitology.

Brother Raphael, successor to Mr. S. J. Tomer in the chemistry department, is a valuable addition to the College faculty. He received his B. S. and M. A. from Loyola University in New Orleans. Possessed of marked teaching and organizing ability, his work bids fair to become more and more outstanding as time goes on.

Typewriter That Plays Tune Purchased By Marquette Group

The liberal arts association at Marquette university voted by secret ballot to give a new typewriter to the university. The typewriter, in blue and gold, will be placed in the school library.

Instead of the regular clack of keys, there will be heard the strains of the Marquette anthem, for the new typewriter will have a new device which eliminates the noise and substitutes the song.

Senior Sketches

By Herschel Smyth

THERE came to Saint Mary's four years ago from Los Angeles one of the most promising football prospects of the year 1937. He made the Freshman team, played in several games, then retired to concentrate on studies. Today Coleman Kezeli looks back upon his brief football career with no regrets because he has since been consistently on the honor roll and has made an enviable record as a student.

Although he appeared each year for football practice, Kezeli kept uppermost in his mind the fact that college was an institution in which the mind should be trained first. In his sophomore year he joined the Economics Society, honor society for Economic majors. Also he was a member of the Propagation of the Faith Society, serving as treasurer for that organization for two semesters.

In his Junior year "Cal" saw action in the University of Loyola game at Los Angeles. It was in his Junior year also that he became affiliated with the Saint Vincent de Paul Society on the campus, and since has been one of the most active members of that group.

As a senior Cal abandoned football entirely and has diverted his efforts in other channels. Chief among these is the new popular student project, the local motion picture program managed by the senior class—Cal acts in the capacity of production manager. This unique activity grew from Cal's inborn desire to enter politics. Twice foiled in his junior year and in his senior year from becoming president of his class, he has proved instrumental in leading his class into an undertaking never before attempted on the campus —and making a success of it.

Kezeli is an outstanding example of a student working his way through college. For long years he has haunted the dormitories in search of soiled and damaged apparel which he carries to the sanctum of Fred Tiffany, campus cleaner, for repairs and cleaning. In addition to the cleaning business, Cal is gaining a first-hand knowledge of the oil industry by managing the campus filling station.

A major in Economics, Kezeli intends to attend U. C. L. A. to obtain his secondary degree next year, and has decided that his chosen profession is teaching.

Always the organizer, it has long been his ambition to form a Hungarian society on the campus, but for four long years no other of that race has matriculated to Saint Mary's. Therein he sees the failure of a great desire, but we are of the opinion that other, greater desires of Cal's will be fulfilled before long. He imparts to others the impression of industry and aggressiveness peculiar and common to those successful in anything they undertake.

Brother Leo to Speak Twice in S. F. During Next Week

Two lectures will be given next week in San Francisco by Brother Leo, professor of English Literature.

Wednesday, January 19, at 8 o'clock in the Community Play House, Sutter and Mason streets, the lecturer will speak on the topic, "What Makes a Great Book Great." The People's Assembly of the Western Women's Club will sponsor this lecture.

"A Literary Ramble in Rome" is the subject of a lecture to be given Friday, January 21, at 8:30 o'clock in the Paulist Hall, California Street and Grant Avenue.

Sponsored by the Paulist League, the proceeds of this talk will benefit the Church of Santa Susanna, which is the church of American visitors in Rome, cared for by the Paulist Fathers.

Freshman Class Raffle Nets Fifty Dollars For Group Treasury

Fifty dollars net profit was the amount received from the freshman class raffle, Bob Skibinski, class president, announced. The drawing was held December 15 in the College dining hall.

Winners of the raffle were Joseph Antonini, Pleasanton, the ten dollar prize; William Schwab, a resident student, five dollars; Al Cartopossi, Richmond, $2.50, and William Gorman, Sacramento, $2.50.

William Palm, freshman, was the leading salesman, selling six books of tickets.

Money netted will be used to finance the Freshman Thank-You Dance, Skikinski said.

Religious Books Added To Library Collection During Vacation Period

Books collected by the library over the Christmas vacation period include six on religious subjects and one historical-biography, according to Brother Clement, librarian.

Those on religious topics are "Saint in the Slave Trade" by Arnold Lunn, "Christian Morals" by M. C. D'Arcy, "The Holy Ghost" by E. Leen, "Saint Benedict" by J. McCann, "Holy Trinity" by J. P. Arendzen, and "A Reporter at the Papal Court" by T. B. Morgon.

Saint Mary's Council Knights of Columbus donated to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library a historical-biography, "Phillip II" by W. T. Walsh.

Saint Mary's Graduate Is Appointed Judge

Frank W. Dunn, Saint Mary's College graduate, was appointed on January 8, for a six-year term as a San Francisco Municipal judge.

Two others were appointed to municipal judgeships with Dunn.

Seventy Employed in Postoffice During Christmas Vacation

Between sixty-fivxe and seventy Saint Mary's men received employment in bay region postoffices during the Christmas holiday period, according to a statement released yesterday by Havelock Hunter, director of Public Relations.

Twenty-five students were employed in Oakland through the courtesy of Postmaster Nellie Donahue.

In San Francisco approximately forty men from Saint Mary's delivered Christmas mail through the courtesy of Postmaster William H. McCarthy.

Six additional men from this campus were employed by Postmaster Les Thomas of Richmond.

Students Eligible To Compete in Phelan Contest

Students of the College have been made eligible to compete for the fourth annual James D. Phelan Essay contest, as a result of a recent letter received from the committee in charge of the affair.

Awards this year will be one fellowship carry a stipend of $1000. This year's competition will be limited to literature in the field of fiction, biography, historical narrative and verse narrative. The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 to 35 who are native-born citizens of California.

Further information concerning the contest will be posted later in the week. All manuscripts must be submitted on or before February 15, 1938, to the office of James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco.

Thomas Ferrarese, Former Student, Dies at Fresno

News of the death of Thomas Ferrarese, '35, was received here this week by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, Ferrarese, 25, was employed by the Bank of America in Fresno.

While at Saint Mary's he was a member of the football team.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie Ferrarese of Fresno and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Logoluso, Mrs. Angie Giaccetti, Mrs. Mary Maglio, and Julia Ferrarese, all of Fresno.

Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Fresno.

Public Relations Counsel to Wed U. C. Co-Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Larkin of Kensington Park, Berkeley, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruth, to Havelock Hunter, publicity director of Saint Mary's College, at an open house at the family home on New Year's Day.

Miss Larkin is a senior and music major at Berkeley. A talented pianist, she has given several stage and radio recitals in the Bay area.

Hunter is the son of Captain A. R. Hunter of San Francisco.

Economics Society Seeks Speakers To Address Students

In an attempt to function under the original aims of the group, Jim Walsh, president of the Economics Association, announced the club's plans for the spring semester this week.

At the first meeting, tentatively scheduled for January 19, plans will be discussed for the securing of a series of outside lecturers to speak on various topics of interest to the student body.

Two meetings per month will be held, Walsh announced, with papers read and discussed at each meeting. Every member will take part in these readings, Walsh said.

Varying the semi-monthly program, debates will sometimes be given in place of the readings, with a possibility of debates with the varsity.

Trips to industrial plants and business houses will be undertaken often during the semester, he said further.

Officers of the association are Jim Brady, vice-president, and Algeo Brill, secretary-treasurer.

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Survey Shows Many Former Debaters Benefit By College Experiences

Intercollegiate debating is one extra-curricular activity which prepares students for any number of positions after graduation, according to a statement made this week by William Simon, debate coach.

Mr. Simon's release took the form of a list of former Saint Mary's debaters who have utilized their knowledge of public speaking in their chosen professions, and who are forging rapidly ahead in the business world.

Teaching heads the list in number of former debaters who have chosen that as their profession.

Bernard Dobbins now teaches at Porterville High School; Ed Cone '35 is a member of the faculty of Oakland High School, and Harold Dobbins is an Oakland public school instructor.

On the College faculty at present are Thomas Twomey '35 and William Simon '36, both prominent scholastic debaters.

Radio Week

Radio work, depending almost entirely upon voice culture, has placed Robert McAndrews '33 and Richard Vail '36 in the ranks of the National Broadcasting Company, the former in San Francisco, and Vail in Bakersfield.

Pursuing studies in law are former debaters Howard Zellers '35, USC Law School; and members of the class of 1936 Carl Schuck, USC Law School; Phil Brady, Stanford; Ed Barry and John Rossi, Hastings, and Joseph Alioto at Catholic University of America.

At Seminaries

In Saint Patrick's Seminary are Ed Moss '33 and Joseph O'Reilley '34, and, at the Jesuit Seminary, Florisant, Missouri, is Walter Harris '35.

Other Professions

Various other professions, chiefly those in the business world, are graced with the following former debaters: Class of '32, John Somers, Eureka newspaper; Ralph Rogers, Peru, S.A.; class of '33: Leo Walcom of the Federal Bureau of Investigation School, Washington; Jack Tolan, political secretary, Washington; Jack Metz, Chesapeake & Ohio RR., Washington.

Debaters Active

Of the clas of '34: Dave Taylor, trust department, Bank of America, Oakland; Eugene Raftery and Gordon Estes of the Standard Oil Company, Denver and Richmond, respectively.

Of the class of '35: Jack Kiernan, realty business, San Francisco, and Noel Sherry, travel bureau, Berkeley.

Class of '36: Arthur Mott, Lord and Thomas Advertising Agency, San Francisco; Phil Quittman, Johns Manville Company, San Francisco; Cornelio Baca, advertising staff, Napa *Register;* Rodney Stetson, health department, at Santa Maria.

Even in the ranks of the professional ball players a former campus debater is found in the person of Joseph Cassidy, now in Cleveland, formerly of the Galloping Gaels.

Fresno State Has Illuminated Band For Night Games

Considered the most colorful musical organization in the country, the Fresno State College band has perfected a novel and very distinctive plan for night football games. By means of a central power unit mounted on the drum carriage, the entire 100-piece band is lighted with Neon and bulb lights, resplendent in red and blue, the school colors.

In the center of the band is the brass drum, lighted with a Neon circle enclosing a Neon "Fresno State."

Catholic College Leads Among Men's Schools in Nation

Enrollment figures for undergraduate schools of arts and sciences in men's colleges for the period 1931-32 show Franklin and Marshall first with 733 students and Saint Thomas second with 701 students. Saint Thomas College, second largest men's college in Pennsylvania, operated entirely on tuition payments during this period.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Bill Glackin

SYPHILIS

WHEN competent, courageous, Surgeon-General Thomas Parran took office a few years ago and announced with commendable promptness and fortitude that he intended to wage a war to the death with that dread scourge of man, syphilis, the world applauded, civic groups everywhere promised cooperation, and things seemed to be looking up for mankind and down for venereal diseases. It is now the painful duty of this department to report that the attack, in at least one city—the country's second largest—has struck an old and many-faced obstacle—lack of funds.

The fight against syphilis is a federal, state, civic, and personal one, and last week the city of Chicago found itself in the regrettably embarrassing position of being forced to admit that its civic onslaught against the most widespread disease of all has bogged down.

The city fathers—if Chicago has a parent, it has to be plural—made a survey on the question recently and last week their findings were made public. Most important statistics revealed:

Three-fourths of the victims of newly acquired syphilis in Chicago who go to private doctors fail to complete the curative treatment, and over half of those who go to clinics for the cure never finish it. The reason: minimum cost for treating syphilis privately is some $300; clinical treatment costs much less but still costs.

The survey—claimed to be the most extensive ever made of this disease—brought out several interesting facts: Syphilis affects 44 out of every 10,000 persons in Chicago; there are now 14,350 known patients under constant medical care. Of the 15,000 who seek treatment annually, only 2500 have the disease in its early, curable stages.

Most deplorable side of syphilis, the number of unborn babies affected. Most poignant picture represented in the survey: in over half the cases of expectant mothers with the disease, it is not detected until after the fifth month of pregnancy, when it is too late to do anything for the child. In those in whom it was detected before the fifth month, *only one-fifth* had sufficient treatment to insure the birth of living, healthy babies.

There is no need to elaborate on these stark facts; they speak for themselves. It has never been the policy of this department to editorialize, either to point with pride or view with alarm or to speak of things political. But might we, in the well-known still, small voice, suggest that the government build one less battleship this year and give the money instead to Dr. Parran, that he may help cities like Chicago and people like those covered in its survey?

Realism Too Much For Sensitive Missouri Co-ed

A co-ed at the University of Missouri fainted in a history class when the professor was demonstrating the use of the German saw-toothed bayonet in the World War. He had been discussing military tactics and had become a bit too realistic for the girls.

Still Working

A recent ruling of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington prohibiting employment as professors of both husbands and wives apparently means little to Mrs. Lea Miller, art instructor, shown above. She defied the board and has kept on working.

Grauate Teaching Law at Golden Gate College

Harold Clinton Brown, a graduate of Saint Mary's and the San Francisco Law School, is an instructor in law at the Golden Gate College.

Brown is a past president of the Twin Peaks Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West. He is a member of the Franciscan Business Men's Club and the Sigma Delta Legal Fraternities.

The alumnus is also counsel and associate publisher of the *"Police Signal,"* publication of the San Francisco Police Department.

He formerly edited the *Barrister's Journal,* a law school publication.

History Head Speaks Before Holy Name Society

Professor Le Fevre, head of the history department, lecturing on "Economics and Catholic Education" was the main speaker at the monthly meeting of the Holy Names Society, on January 9th at the Saint Francis de Sales Church in Oakland.

This was the fourth of the series of lectures given by the campus professors at the monthly communion breakfast of the Holy Names Society, in which over 60 members of the society were present. Brother James was the first speaker of this lecture series.

Catechism Classes To Be Resumed By Vincentians

Catechism classes taught by members of the local unit of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society will be resumed on Monday, Victor Wilkiemeyer, president of the society, announced yesterday.

First meeting of the society for this semester will be held next Tuesday. At that time, Wilkiemeyer stated, there will be a checkup on the activity of the individual members. Those members who are not taking an active part in the work of the society will be asked to make room for new members who will be more active.

New Aide Named for Office Staff

An addition to the comptroller"s office staff was announced this week by William J. Milliken. Mr. James E. Callahan is the new assistant.

Mr. Callahan is a graduate of Georgetown University and has done graduate work at New York University. He has also been associated with various public accounting firms and banks in the East.

Leads the Field

Jimmy Thompson looks over his score at the beginning of the final day of the Los Angeles Open Golf tournament. He was in the lead over an impressive field of golf experts.

No Buildings, Classes or Degrees At Winnetka

Something new in the educational line is the Graduate Teachers' College in Winnetka, Ill., founded in 1932. Its sponsors believe that the way to learn to teach is to teach, so it has no buildings, gives no lectures, and awards no degrees.

Students instead of attending lectures, spend a half of each day teaching children in the schools of Winnetka, with the co-operation of the schools. Certificates are granted, instead of degrees, stating their experience, and general ability.

Brother Henry Gives Views On Irish Reaction To Country's New Constitution

While in Ireland last summer, Brother Henry of the college English department had an opportunity to witness the reaction tothe adoption of the country's new constitution by the Irish people. When interviewed regarding public sentiment on the subject, Brother Henry said, "As far as I could judge, the Irish are satisfied with the new constitution, notwithstanding the fact that the adoption of it was won by a small margin."

Brother Henry

Brother Henry also said that Ireland was one of the few countries where the people can express their opinion with no fear of persecution.

Asked as to the opinion of the Irish regarding De Valera, he said that as to the author of the new constitution opinions differ. "History tells us," Brother Henry said, "that some of the greatest champions of a cause or of a country had their adverse critics, and history repeats itself in the DeValera case. Some of his fellow countrymen are with him, and some, in a mild way, are against him."

"Personally, I feel that Ireland's new constitution is a model instrument of its kind, thanks to the wisdom, patriotism and sincerity of what I consider the foremost Irishman of today—Eamon de Valera."

While in Dublin, Brother Henry visited the Dail parliament building. Because of a necessity to leave Dublin he could not hear the opening session of the Dail.

"It is difficult for a mere tourist rolling through a country to fathom the respective opinions of its people, but to me, Ireland appeared to be serene and contented, with everyone satisfied with present conditions. They may savor of extreme optimism, but nevertheless, whatever way you want to interpret it, I speak merely from the view point of a sightseer and not as one who has delved deeply into the intricacies of Irish politics," Brother Henry said.

Sanctuary Society To Have Active Year on Campus

All members of the Sanctuary Society are to take an active part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration, according to plans formulated by Victor Wilkiemeyer, president.

Five members are to have a special part, assisting at the services of the Diamond Jubilee Mass. Leo Englert, Tom O'Loughlin, Bernard McDonald, Leo Cavanaugh, and Wilkiemeyer are the men who will take part.

A schedule of the assignments of the members will be posted next week. Other plans of the organization include another membership drive and the holding of a party before the end of the term.

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1863 – DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR – 1938

The Jubilee Year

NEXT THURSDAY the students and faculty will participate in a ceremony which will mark seventy-five years of progress and accomplishment. Since that historic day in 1863 when there was entered in the diary of Archbishop Alemany, "Today I blessed the chapel of the College of Saint Mary," many changes have occurred.

From the county road to San Jose, "located four and one-half miles from City Hall," the college moved to Oakland, was destroyed by fire, rocked by an earthquake and again demolished by fire. Later it was moved to Moraga Valley. Troubles did not cease. An unfortunate financial situation was spread upon the front pages of papers throughout the nation. Criticism was plentiful.

Again, the College of Saint Mary overcame apparent insurmountable difficulties to come back again. After the last fire in Oakland, Brother Gregory gathered the students about him in the gymnasium, one of the few buildings left standing. Apparently, all was gone. The flames had destroyed the valuable libraries, buildings, records and the beautiful quarters. As the students gathered around the beloved Brother Gregory, their voices rang out in the Alma Mater song. It was spontaneous, for it was the spirit of Saint Mary's.

As Brother Gregory said at that time, "We have been knocked down before, but we have come back. We have been knocked down again, but we will come back again." Today, Saint Mary's College stands as a living proof of the words of Brother Gregory. Truly, the trials of the College have been great, but the spirit has been greater and the accomplishments have likewise been great.

At the solemn ceremonies in the morning on Charter Day, at the civic banquet in the evening, and throughout this, the Jubilee Year, Saint Mary's men will remember these things and be thankful—thankful for the indomitable spirit that characterizes Saint Mary's and the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Another milestone has been passed and great problems have been solved.

The place of Saint Mary's in education has been one of importance. It has been a leader, and it will continue to lead, for the spirit of Saint Mary's will never permit it to do otherwise.

New Blood!

STUDENTS have been advised time and again to try to get as much as they can out of their years in college. To do this and to participate fully in the life of the college, every student should engage in at least one extra-curricular activity. The point behind all this moralizing lies in the present under-staffed state of the COLLEGIAN.

The paper is under-staffed in the sense that a bare half dozen writers do all the writing for every issue of the COLLEGIAN.

There is need for additional men on the staff of the paper. This dearth of writers is not due to any lack of talent, for there are a number of men on the campus who are competent. The only thing that these idle souls seem to lack is sufficient ambition to get going. Let some of our campus sleeping beauties wake up and give some signs of life. Let's have some new blood on the COLLEGIAN staff.

Santa Clara, National Champions

IT IS with sincere pleasure that we extend to the Santa Clara Broncos congratulations on their highly successful football season. Santa Clara definitely proved her superiority over the southern champions on New Year's Day.

Victories such as the Broncs gained were not flukes but rather the results of good football and clever coaching. No other major team in the nation can boast the record of the valley school. Untied and unbeaten, scored on twice only, the Santa Clara team is ranked tops in the nation.

Santa Clara has hung up a record of which she may well be proud. The rating of Santa Clara as national champions is reasonable and just.

To Santa Clara University, the Broncos, Buck Shaw, and the Associated Students, therefore, we extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Moraga Musings

It's the same old song and dance . . . but we like it. Students worrying about credits, seniors trying to locate a lost unit, Tom-tom cracking the whip, and everybody glad to be back. The only suggestion we have to make is that the College should hire another man to beat on the pipes to convince the boys that some heat is on the way . . . hope springs eternal.

Basketball players held the fort over the Christmas vacation . . . and an all-time sleeping record was hung up by "Stinky" Jenkins . . . Gene McSweeney, the Irish Thrush, commuted between a nearby hamlet and the College . . . Hilken and Hebe kept the boys on their toes . . . and everybody had a dandy time in Little America.

Jerry Seale finally got back to school—at the last minute. Strange reports have been coming out of the desert wastes of Utah and we have our premonitions . . . and we hear that Ted Smyth, venerable roommate, gave a certain siren an ice-box for Christmas . . . Bud Latuda also did well for himself . . . announcements are excepted any day.

Tom Foudy has turned author. At least such rumors are coming out of San Francisco. . . . He's finished the first chapter . . . suggested title: "Board, Room and Tuition."

Bob Mark is the most recent benedict on the campus. . . . He tells us that home-cooking sure is dandy.

And why doesn't the *Santa Clara* carry a Union symbol?

Mike Perrie's dog has become the adopted favorite of the senior hall . . . except after meals.

Jim Franey claims Coleman Kezeli gave him ant poison instead of soda one evening last week . . . he spent a pretty bad half hour surveying his past.

Historical Echoes

Alameda, Oct. 27, 1903.—The initial issue of the "Collegian" was received here today. Critics commented on the contents of the issue, stating that it was a truly literary magazine. William McStay of this city is associate editor of the publication, while A. Burke of the class of '04 is the editor-in-chief.

Oakland, Nov. 27, 1901.—Presenting a program of seventeen numbers, including the hit of the evening, a play called the "Fatal Brawl," the senior class last evening staged its annual Thanksgiving entertainment.

Music for the evening was provided by the college orchestra, and the program was rounded out by the rendition of numerous solos, presentation of skits, etc.

Oakland, March 15, 1923.—Brother Leo, Professor of Literature at Saint Mary's College, has written another play which will receive its premier production before Easter by the Student Players of the Oakland Institution. The play is entitled "Ecco Homo" or "Behold The Man," and seeks to answer a question very old and very new, very insistent and very important: "What think you of Christ?"

It is a drama which studies certain phases of the Passion from the viewpoint of modern psychology and which, according to critics who have read the script, has at once dramatic effectiveness to a high degree and an urgent devotional appeal.

The play is unusual as a drama as it has avoided oratorical flights, spectacular scenes, and sensational situations, but it has a stronger claim to fame through its pervading devotional spirit. The Sacred Personality of Christ, though not actually represented on the stage is still the central figure of the drama.

The play is now being rehearsed at the college by the students chosen for the parts by Brother Leo, who is also supervising the production.

Oakland, Dec. 6, 1911.—Debating the prohibition question last night were members of the Kappa Gamma debating society of Saint Mary's College High School of Oakland.

Harry J. Koster and Julian J. Perkins, upholding the dry side of the prohibition argument, defeated Paul J. Ford and Edward R. Roberts, upholding the wet side of the issue.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

A COLLEGE is not a university. That ought to be obvious, but we have a human weakness for overlooking our own noses. Plenty of self-styled universities are not universities at all, and plenty of collegiate frogs are trying to blow themselves up to the status of the university ox. Both types of institution might fare better if we could clarify our notions of which is which.

What a College Is Not

A college is an anomaly unless its essential function is to contribute to a broad, general and liberal education. Its staple courses must be in the humanities, in philosophy, in literature, in general science, in history, in the arts.

Normally the college should equip comparatively few of its students for university careers. Most college graduates don't go to universities. The college has no right to sacrifice its traditions and ideals through slavish conformity with university requirements. If it does that, why should it exist at all?

THAT gracious and cosmopolitan gentleman, the Abbé Dimnet, says something unusually suggestive in his latest "My New World":

Paths to Truth

"There are innumerable ways of preaching what one believes. Some people merely look their conviction, others sing it, others again prefer forcing it on the mind through logic: each method is right where it is rightly used."

Saint Francis of Assisi once called one of his brethren saying, "Come, let us go into the town and preach a sermon." They walked about in the streets for a long time; then the saint headed homeward. "But the sermon we were to preach?" his companion asked. "Little brother," said Francis, "we have been preaching all this while."

He meant, of course, that by their cheerful and recollected appearance they had reflected the joy of the Lord. As the Abbé Dimnet says again:

"Merely to create the atmosphere in which the truth will be best apprehended, or to secure an audience favorable to it, is doing no mean service to those who try to administer the truth straight and *ex cathedra*."

The Latins had a saying, "I fear the man of one book." Bishop Spalding held that *timeo* should be translated "I dread," because the man who knows only one book is liable to be an unspeakable bore. So is the man with but one way of apprehending truth. Well might the alert student declare, "I dread the Man of One Method." Dr. Paul Hanly Furfey talks sense in his recent book, "Three Theories of Society":

"The Men of One Method can discover partial truths, but they cannot attain to a well-balanced view of reality. The very fact that they *are* Men of One Method, the very fact that they insist upon their own privately chosen means of discovering truth, limits them to a mere portion of reality. For truth, after all, is to be discovered only when we approach reality without preconceptions, when we renounce all desire to bend the facts to our whim, when we are ready to accept truth in any form that it occurs."

Plenty of men, intelligent but hardly intellectual, are Men of One Method. One demands a scientific explanation of everything—even Keat's Endymion" or the Mystery of the Incarnation. Another closes his mind to all truth not susceptible of reduction to a philosophical formula. Yet another, a pragmatic gentlemen, accepts only the truth that is practical, that "works."

"I HAVE heard it said of very intelligent but unsuccessful persons: 'The trouble with him is he is too brilliant to be successful. He spends so much time weighing the pros and cons that he never reaches a conclusion,' writes George H. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Make Up Your Mind

"In my experience with such persons, I have always found that while they might be intelligent, they simply lack one essential quality of character, without which brains can be of little service. They do not have the power of decision. Without the ability to decide, a man's thoughts and dreams are like so much wheat left unground in the mill.

"I do not mean to imply that the quality of decision is a guarantee of achievement. A man's decision may lead him up to the mountaintop; it may also pitch him to the bottom. The important thing is that it sets him into motion for right or wrong. With decision, he ceases to be a pondering figure, head in hands. Without decision, his chances are nil, because he is inert. Decision brings his odds for achievement up to 50-50."

Thought of the Week

The English poet Thompson wrote a very good poem on the Seasons, but a very bad one on Liberty, and that not from any want of poetry in the poet, but from want of poetry in the subject.—*Goethe*, in "Conversations with Eckermann."

The Bystander

By Jack Reilley

DEAR READERS:

I hardly know what to say. In fact the prospect of filling this column troubles me sorely.

And it does no good for you to say just leave it go, because editors are peculiar people who simply can't stand blank spaces in their papers.

And that is a silly idea too, because, after all, most people prefer reading only what agrees with their own ideas.

Now, it is my contention that editors should leave a blank space somewhere in their paper so that any reader who can't find something to agree with can write in his own column embodying all his pet ideas and prejudices.

However, I suppose that is an Utopian ideal, something like expecting Santa Clara to cooperate with the Independents.

And speaking of football, which I solemnly promise not to do again this semester, what prominent freshman star was approached this Christmas vacation with an offer of a monthly stipend by another one of our "fellow" Independents?

That, of course, is starting off the new year by presenting the shady side of the collegiate picture, which is a poor beginning in any circumstance. And especially when young men of college age have so many other nice things to think about; like the Panay bombing which is being played up in the magazines and newsreels; with accompanying "fight" talks; and the new federal budget with encreased appropriations for army and navy.

I have been wondering which one of the new riffles will be mine. In fact, I have drawn a sort of mental picture of it; a nice shiny thing with a beautiful bayonet, which has the sharpest point you ever saw. I can hardly wait.

This is all in line with a new policy of presenting a happy thought each week. Something to make the week-end more bright and cheery.

This is where I get off.

Collegiana

Too, Too True . . .

Nurse: Why did you happen to take that poison? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle?

Ignoramus: Yeah, I read the sign, but I didn't believe it.

Nurse: Why not?

Ignoramus: Right underneath it said "Lye."

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Book Review of the Month . . .

Webster's Dictionary: A splendid vocabulary but a bit plotless.

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Men's Fashion Note: . . .

There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

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War doesn't decide who is right—but who is left.

●

Ya, See . . .

Bill Bourne: Must I procrastinate my retaliation?

Any other Websterite: Yes, and please curtail your sesquipedalian words; reducing the same to terms of common parlance.

Bill Bourne: Indeed, but unless you repress your vindictiveness and put an end to your loquacious arrogance I will hurl my invectives to your benighted cerebellum, and smash your occiput and caput.

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Headline of the week:

Banquet to Be Given Football Team January 2

It looks as though they are giving football teams to anything or anybody this year.

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Rough, Tough and Nasty . . .

Three men are seen standing at the bar in a rough, tough saloon.

"What'll you gents have?" asked the bartender.

"I'll take a sassaparilla," asserted the first.

"Make mine a coke," said the second.

With a disgusted look he glanced inquiringly at the third member of the party. "Make mine a glass of water; I have to do the driving."

●

Daffynitions . . .

Bridegroom—A bachelor who gives up good quarters to take a better half.

Modern Girl—A vision in the evening and a sight in the morning.

Co-ed—Just a matter of form.

Iceberg—Permanent wave.

College-bred—A four-year loaf, made with pop's dough.

A Book—A thing not half as cracked as it should be.

Puppy Love—The beginning of a dog's life.